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Head over wheels



Photo by Todd Arian

Lewis Leaseburg, Lewisburg senior (foreground), and Brad Yurish, Martinsburg senior, enjoy the warm weather by freestyling. Leaseburg was uninjured after his attempt at balancing on one wheel. The bicycle was unavailable for comment.

Publishable work protected by SGA copyright office

By Eric Davis
Reporter

If you are a student writer, musician, or artist who has a publishable piece of material you want to protect, all you have to do is mail a letter to the Student Government Association new student copyright office.

SGA passed Resolution #13 to start the copyright office to keep track of all publishable material by students, said Sen. Misty T. Saul, College of Liberal Arts.

"We are going to find a room where we can lock up one of the file cabinets and give the key to one of the senate advisors," Saul said. "It is in effect now."

The copyright office is a safety net SGA is setting up for students who are concerned about their work being plagia-

See COPYRIGHT, Page 2

HOMEcoming '91 EVENTS

TODAY

- 9 a.m.—Sidewalk drawing contest on MSC Plaza, judging at 1 p.m.
- 4 p.m.—Deadline for scavenger hunt items in Marco's
- 9:15 p.m.—Mind reader Craig Karges at Marco's

Pitfalls abound for unsuspecting credit card users

W

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series about college students and credit cards. Part 2 deals with problems and responsibilities encountered with credit cards.

ALKING through the mall with friends, you see an outfit that would be perfect to wear to Robby's — but it's rather expensive.

Your friends say, "Go ahead and splurge a little."

You give your department store card to the sales clerk but he returns it, saying you've already charged your limit. When you hand him your VISA, the same thing happens. Frustrated, you say, "Forget it," and leave embarrassed.

Such scenes are not uncommon, campus ombudsman Donna H. Donathan said. Problems with credit cards arise from lack of education about managing credit, she explained.

Franjeanna Howze, Charleston senior, said, "No one has ever sat down in a class or when I got the card, and said, 'Look, this is how your credit is going to work.'"

Howze said she did not learn how to manage credit until after

PART TWO OF THREE

CREDIT CRUNCH

BY MICHAEL BELCHER

she made mistakes.

"I really didn't use them for anything I needed," Howze said. "I mean, I bought clothes before I had credit cards. But after I got my credit cards, I bought even more, and I didn't need them."

First-time credit card holders often do not realize how to use the credit limit, Donathan said.

"They think, 'I have a \$400 limit, and I'm going to spend it all. I don't have the money right now, but here's my card,'" she said.

"In the beginning I used some all the way to their max," Howze said. "But once I realized that I

wasn't getting anywhere paying just the minimum balance, I started paying attention to what the interest rates and late fees are."

Paying late and thinking it cannot hurt them is a common mistake of first-time card holders, James V. Goodall, president of Credit Bureau of Huntington Inc., said.

"I'm late often because I just can't afford to pay it," Howze said. "It's hard when you live off campus and you're paying your bills. Even when you pay the minimum balance, you have to pay them \$30 a month for VISA, and \$30 for Discover, and \$20 for Kaufmann's. That's a lot of money when you make minimum wage 20 hours a week as a student assistant."

Goodall said, "People don't understand that every time you're late with a payment, even if it's just a few days, credit card issuers report you to the local

credit bureau."

The credit bureau is a bank of information that businesses refer to in order to learn credit histories of applicants.

Creditors report clients every month to one of three national network credit bureaus.

"If you pay on time, they give you a rating of one; if you're 30 days late, a two; 60 days late, a three; on up to a credit rating of nine, which is the worst, and those ratings stay in your credit file for seven years," Goodall said.

A creditor may legally deny an applicant credit for a credit rating other than one, Goodall said.

Another common mistake is thinking a bad credit rating will not follow a student after graduation, Goodall said.

"Your credit history follows you across the nation. If you move from Huntington to California, it not only follows you, but gets

See PITFALLS, Page 2

Students should know of campus violence, RA says

By Tracy Mallett
Reporter

One in 10 college men and one in four college women will be sexually assaulted in his or her lifetime, according to statistics presented Monday by the coordinator of women's programs.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille and Captain Eugene F. Crawford spoke to students Monday in Twin Towers East about violence, rape and battery.

"There has been quite a bit of violence on campus, from what I hear from higher-up officials," said Kip J. Main, TTE resident advisor and organizer of the program. "Freshmen and new students should be made aware of [the presence of] rape and violence."

Cockrille said both men and

"There has been quite a bit of violence on campus, from what I hear from the higher-up officials. Freshmen and new students should be made aware of [the presence of] rape and violence."

■ Kip J. Main

TTE resident advisor

women are reluctant to report sexual assault, so most of the campus and national statistics she has come from informal surveys and counseling sessions.

"We know the names of several people on campus who repeatedly assault, but we cannot press charges because the women won't come forward," Cockrille said. "I often walk around campus frustrated about it."

Cockrille said public characteristics of potential rapists are a domineering attitude, possessiveness, making demeaning statements about women, commenting about violence, and forceful touching.

She also said many rapists find their victims in bars.

Rapists often use psychological manipulation to control their victims, and women almost al-

ways report paralysis at the time of attack, Cockrille said.

"Women are socialized differently than men. Women probably won't fight, whereas a man would most likely fight to the end."

Cockrille said the law defines rape as sexual intercourse without consent or when one person is unable to give consent, which may be the case when intoxicated.

Daniel M. Bell, Stafford, Va., junior and TTE resident advisor, said "Most guys don't know what rape is—or at least date rape. If you ended up in prison because you didn't know what the law was, it would be bad."

Cockrille said violence within relationships is "more common than we know" because instances are rarely reported unless they

occur in public and are reported by an outsider.

She said the causes of a man's abuse of his girlfriend are low self-esteem, need for control, and a history of abuse in his home.

Crawford, assistant director of Public Safety, defined battery as "the actual hitting of another person." He said battery is usually preceded by alcohol consumption.

"Groups of 4 or 5 are jumping people on campus unprovoked, battering them, then running off," he said.

Crawford estimated twelve to eighteen instances of battery have been reported to MUPD over the last six months. He said the crime is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail.

CREDIT

From Page 1

rized, she said.

"We had one student come to us about a professor, who he believed had plagiarized his work," Saul said.

Saul, the resolution's sponsor, said all students need to do to have their work copyrighted is to mail a sealed letter to the SGA office. The federal postmark legally will copyright the material for the date of authorship and creation.

"We also intend to put an MU/SGA seal on for extra protection against accidental breaking," she said.

Saul said the office will be open for all students and all kinds of material. Though original scores

of music, artwork, and creative literature are welcome, Saul said that she believes the copyright office will be used most by English majors.

"People who write a lot are more concerned about their work," she said. "I'm concerned about it as a speech major."

COPYRIGHT

From Page 1

there before you do."

Bad credit ratings can be improved by paying remaining debts on time, Goodall said.

Availability of credit cards is another problem for beginning

credit users, Donathan said.

Even though most student credit cards have a limit of about \$300, a student may own three or four, and eventually owe up to \$1,000, she said.

Donathan advised, "The best

thing a student getting a credit card can do is read the fine print. Know what you're getting yourself in for. Ask the credit card salesman questions, talk to your parents, and find everything out before you apply, not afterwards."

Make Arrangements Now!

Yearbook Group Photos

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1991-92 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, call photographer John Baldwin at 522-0114 or 522-6211 or write to him at 1434 5th Ave., 25701 through Dec. 13. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!

Catch a little Hell every Thursday.

VAVOOM!

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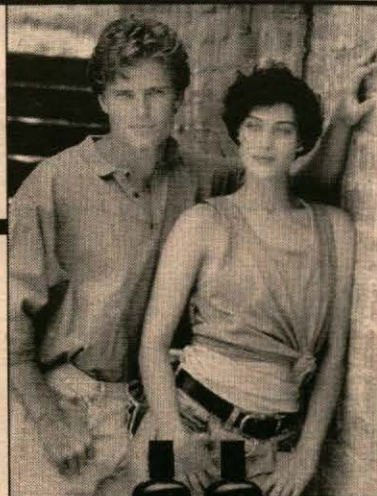
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BRIEFS

NICOSIA, Cyprus

Iraqis find 44 soldiers
in two bunker graves

Iraq found the bodies of 44 soldiers Tuesday who were buried alive by U.S. forces along the Saudi-Iraqi border during the Persian Gulf War, Iraq's state-run news agency said.

The Iraqi News Agency said the bodies were found in two mass graves in an area where American troops crossed the border, crushing bunkers with tanks.

Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein demanded a U.N. investigation, the agency said.

CHICAGO

Scientists to turn back
Doomsday Clock

The keepers of the Doomsday Clock are moving back its hands to reflect the decreased threat of global nuclear war, but they won't say how much.

The clockface appears on the cover and reflects the editors' judgment of how far away the world is from nuclear destruction.

The new setting will appear in the December issue of *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

GOLD COAST, Australia

Horror novel strikes
too close to home

A woman reading a novel by Stephen King had an experience straight from a horror tale.

Lightning struck Jennifer Roberts, 23, as she was reading "The Dead Zone" while camping on South Stradbroke Island in southeastern Australia.

The lightning left her paralyzed for about an hour and burned through most of the novel, which has a picture of a man being struck by lightning on the cover and tells the story of how he wakes from a coma with clairvoyant powers.

Bush, Gorbachev pledge push
to stop Middle East hostilities

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev met Tuesday to "synchronize our watches" about arms control and the Soviet economy, and to provide a forceful push to end the hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

At a joint news conference, Bush said he and the Soviet leader had agreed to renew arms control talks in the wake of unilateral cutbacks that each man announced following the abortive anti-Gorbachev coup last August.

Bush said the two men want to go forward with ratification of two existing arms control treaties covering long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe.

On the Middle East, Gorbachev vowed an active role for the two nations that are

■ *Gorbachev and Bush talked about possible food aid to the Soviet Union and an increase of grain credits.*

hosting the peace talks that began today. He said he and Bush would use "all the remedies at our disposal" to forge peace in a region torn by five wars in the last half-century.

During more than two hours of discussions, the two men also talked about possible food aid to the Soviet Union, which is in dire economic straits. Bush said, "No specifics have been agreed on."

The United States has pledged \$2.5 billion in credits over the past year, and Gorbachev has asked for an additional

\$3.5 billion in loan guarantees and \$1 billion in food and medical aid.

Administration officials also said Bush was nearing a decision on approving additional grain credits for Soviet purchases of American grain.

However, officials said there are lingering questions about how much assistance the Soviets need and whether it should be given to the central government or directly to the republics. There also is concern about bickering over a treaty to coordinate economic affairs.

Bush said the two men had discussed the Ukraine and other republics seeking independence from the central Soviet government. The president said some of the American food and medical aid would go to the republics, but sidestepped a question of whether that could include regions seeking to establish their own armies.

Nation's economy rebounds;
Federal Reserve to cut rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy, beset by recession since the middle of last year, started growing again in the July-September quarter, rising at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, the government said Tuesday.

It was the biggest advance in the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, in more than two years.

However, a string of weak business reports in recent weeks has heightened fears that the economic rebound may be short-lived, with a brief period of growth followed by a new recession next year.

The 2.4 percent GNP increase followed three straight declines as the country slumped into a recession last summer triggered by falling consumer confidence and a spike in oil prices after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The turn in the third quarter was led by a 3.8 percent jump in consumer spending, the biggest advance since mid-1989. In

addition, the economy was helped by a slowing of reductions in business inventories.

Beyond inventories and consumer spending, economic strength in the summer was provided by a 6.6 percent increase in business investment in plant and equipment and a huge 20.6 percent jump in housing construction.

The various changes boosted GNP at an annual rate of \$24.2 billion, putting it at \$4.143 trillion in the third quarter, after removing the effects of inflation.

Many analysts believe growth in the current October-December quarter will be slower than the just-completed quarter, with the most pessimistic calling for the GNP to turn negative again, possibly indicating the onset of another recession.

The Bush administration is counting on the Federal Reserve to supply a further cut in interest rates to prevent a recession in 1992.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said it was very likely that the Fed will cut interest rates on Friday, especially if unemployment reports for October show the rate rising.

Lack of firefighters
may hamper efforts
to stop forest fires

CHARLESTON (AP) — Fires blamed on arsonists and smoldering coal mines have damaged more than 25,000 acres in southern West Virginia and officials said Tuesday they were worried about lack of help to put them out.

"The problem is we don't have enough personnel to adequately get to the fires and contain them," Alan Miller, head of fire control for the state Division of Forestry, said.

Miller said, more than 135 fires were reported since Saturday from McDowell County northwest to Wayne County.

Gerald Wimer, head of the forestry division's Huntington-based district, said, "We've had some fires escape from debris burning, but most of them have been set."

Fires burned in Boone, Fayette, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, Mingo, Raleigh and Wyoming counties with damages estimated at more than \$7.5 million.

Marshall University's Psychology Clinic ...

will offer a variety of psychological services to university students and personnel and community residents during the fall semester. Services are available for psychological and interpersonal problems, including depression, anxiety, stress marital and family problems, relationship concerns and difficulties with children's behavior and learning.

For Further Information Contact Dr. Jeff Boggess (Clinic Director) at 696-2770, or the Marshall University Department of Psychology at 696-6446.

The UNION

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OUR VIEW

Cover-up taints Yeager program

*"It was worse than a crime,
it was a blunder."*

Joseph Fouche

The Society of Yeager Scholars is being crippled by a legacy of lies.

Former President Dale F. Nitzschke told The Herald-Dispatch he made state funding information available to The Parthenon. "It was never a secret that some state funds were used for the program," he said. "I never made it a secret that the program needed some help until private giving picked up."

Perhaps not, but just how much help the program really received was kept secret until last week when President J. Wade Gilley revealed that almost \$1 million in state funds has been funnelled into the ailing program since 1986 for a "jump start."

The Parthenon's quest for an outline of the program's spending has been well-documented since September 1988, when editors filed a freedom of information request for the budget.

Copies of the request were sent by certified mail to Nitzschke, program director Dr. William Denman and Dr. Keith Scott, former vice president for institutional advancement.

Scott said the funds were processed through a private non-profit organization, and, in so many words, told us the information was none of our business.

Denman said at last week's Faculty Senate meeting he was never asked for budget information, and that he did not know state money was being paid into the program.

Nitzschke is a bit more creative ... he now is calling the state money "a long-term loan."

"People have a right to question it, but I think it's a great investment for Marshall University," he said.

But it's an investment made at the expense of the people it claims to promote ... the students.

The scholars have been caught in the middle of a no-win situation, bound on one side by posturing bureaucrats caught in a dirty deal, and on the other by a well-intentioned program tainted by the process of backroom politics.

It's a shame students will suffer for the sins of a corrupt administration.

But such is life in a legacy of lies.

COMING SOON TO A DEPARTMENT NEAR YOU

J. WADE GILLEY AS

THE GINSU PRESIDENT



DO YOU HAVE A BUDGET THAT IS INADEQUATE? NO PROBLEM, THE GINSU PRESIDENT SLICES, DICES, CHOPS AND CUTS ALL BUDGETS WITH EASE!!

BOULAY

Deal of a lifetime slips away

It was 4 a.m.

I was reasonably sure I was the only sober person in this time zone still awake, with the possible exception of the Tooth Fairy and the gang at Jolly Pirate (employees, insomniacs and police officers).

"Why didn't I start studying before 2 a.m.?" I asked myself for the 134th time.

I've counted. I actually have asked myself this question 134 times. It's number five on my list of questions I've asked myself over and over. Number one, of course, is "Do I really need to go to class today?" (545 times).

It is followed closely by number two "How many years did that guy get for killing the professor with a hammer?" (501 times).

Anyway, Carson, Letterman and Costas had all come and gone and WSAZ had relinquished control to some home shopping network. Nearly unconscious, I began to study, oblivious to the merchandise on the screen.

Then something broke my studying stupor.

"It's so long. I've never seen one that long," a female voice said.

"And wait until you see how thick it is," a male voice replied.

"I've been looking for one like that for a long time," the female voice said.

I was afraid to look up. "Am I awake?" I asked myself for the 54th time (number 43).

"I'm buying it for my husband," the female voice added.

"Why don't you get one for your-



self, too? We're practically giving them away at \$18.75," the male voice said.

All the blood rushed from my head. Now dizzy, and feeling weak I continued to listen.

"When he wears this to work, I'll bet everyone will stop and look," the male voice said.

It took all my strength to raise my head to see what the hell was going on (question number four on my list, 252 times).

When I finally did look, I felt like John Ritter from a bad episode of "Three's Company." I had been frightened by a conversation about an 18-inch, all gold, triple-herring-bone necklace.

The host of this shopping show had been talking to a woman from a small town in Virginia.

"What kind of loser is awake at 4 a.m. buying faux-gold from a guy on television?" I asked myself for the first time (not on the list).

I reasoned that anyone who shopped by television must weigh 900 pounds and not be able to get out of bed to shop, or something like that.

I'd never watched a home shopping show before, but it had suddenly become very interesting

to me. I guess anything beats studying.

The next item was a genuine emerald bracelet that "looked so real," according to the host, "that someone could take it to any jeweler and sell it for five times the cost."

As if there aren't enough criminals in the world, now some bozo on TV is giving people ideas.

Before cutting away for station identification, the host promised the next item would be "something everyone can use." He didn't say what it was. Suspense is a big part of home shopping shows.

When they cut back and I saw the next item, I went limp.

I looked at my books, then back at the screen.

I stumbled over the couch sprinting for the phone.

My hands were shaking so violently I could barely dial the blinking number on the screen.

The host began to explain that I might never see the item on the show again, and that once they were gone there would be no more.

"Busy! Damn!" I shouted.

I tried again.

But, by the time I got through, the operator told me they had just sold the last of item number 9876 — a Craftsman, 18-ounce, ball-peen hammer.

"Do those professors know how lucky they are?" I asked myself for the last time.

Chris Rice, Huntington senior, is a columnist for The Parthenon.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

NEW ARRIVALS

Coral Reefs off Florida

(Voss); \$10.95

Voice of the River

(Douglas); \$5.97

Great Coal leaders of West

Virginia (Toothman); \$9.95

Scarlett: The Sequel (Ripley);

\$17.95

Cabin at Singing River

(Czajkowski); \$12.95

1992 CALENDARS

Florida Landscaping and

Gardening, \$8.95

Fifty Years Ago Today in

World War II; \$9.95

CONFEDERATE

MEMORIES

Jefferson Davis (Eaton);

\$14.95

Generals in Gray (Warner);

\$24.95

Bold Dragoon (Thomas);

\$10.95

That Devil Forrest (Wyeth);

\$16.95

Ranger Mosby (Jones); \$14.95

BOOKS OF THE

WEEK

Gone With the Wind (Mitch-

ell); \$5.95

Appalachia: Meditation

HALLOWEEN

BOOKS

Witches, Wraiths, and

Warlocks (Curran); \$4.95

The Witch of Blackbird Pond

(Speare); \$3.50

Ghost Stories of the

Heartland (McSherry); \$9.95

Hallowe'en Party (Christie);

\$4.99

Ghost Stories from the

American South (McNeil);

\$7.95

The Halloween Tree

(Bradbury); \$3.95

Coffin Hollow (Musick); \$9.00

AMERICAN

GREETINGS

PARTY SUPPLIES

Crepe paper streamers (or-

ange, black); \$1.29

Spider Web Boo-loons; \$2.39

Wicked Web; \$1.49

Black plastic glass ware; \$2.25

Party Pumpkin; \$2.69

Halloween Stickers; \$1.39

Halloween paper plates; \$1.85

Invitations; \$2.50

Black cat candy dish; \$2.99

Spooky Spider; \$2.69

Small napkins; \$1.35

Large napkins; \$1.55

Congratulations

Noelle Whiting

winner of this weeks "Beat the

editors" football contest

MU MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Weekend to promote college life

By Sheri L. Morris
Reporter

About 90 high school students from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will descend on campus Nov. 8-9 for the seventh annual Outstanding Black High School Students Weekend.

The weekend is specially organized for students to become more familiar with campus. Participants are recommended by their high school counselors on the basis of leadership and academic records.

The program was started seven years ago by former President

Dale F. Nitschke to increase enrollment and interest in attending college. The program is now fully sponsored by the university.

Kenneth Blue, associate dean of student development, said although attendance fluctuates yearly, 90 is an average attendance record.

Recruitment is one goal of the weekend but students are encouraged to further their education even if it is not at Marshall.

"This weekend provides students a chance to take a look at Marshall University," Blue said. "We try to share with them some

of the important aspects of post secondary education."

Students are offered potential scholarships if they apply and are accepted, but scholarships are not guaranteed.

Of the 91 students who attended the 1989-90 weekend, 31 applied to Marshall and 28 enrolled. The students are freshmen this fall.

The program will offer three seminars Friday afternoon, to be presented by professors from the Science Department. A banquet for the students and their parents is scheduled for Friday evening. Following the banquet

there will be a dance and movies in Marco's.

Breakfast with several community leaders will be Saturday morning and the students will talk with Greeks about campus issues and concerns. The students will meet with the deans of each college before attending the football game against the Citadel.

The students will be housed in the dorms so they can get a feel for campus life. Anyone interested in housing one of the students should contact their resident adviser or Valerie Wynes at 696-2324.

Columbus not a hero, professor says

By Dawn Fragale
Reporter

Columbus should not be seen as a hero, one professor said.

Charles F. Gruber, associate professor of social studies, said Columbus is a product of his time, which is the reason he should not be viewed as a demon or a hero.

Gruber will teach an honors class this spring about Columbus' voyage and his encounter with natives entitled "Clash of cultures: Legacies of the encounter."

Gruber said the class will be open to sophomores and upper-classmen who have a minimum

Both sides of the story need to be told and hopefully people will come to their own conclusions and see that it is a mixed picture.

■ Charles F. Gruber
Associate professor of social studies

3.3 grade point average. He said only students who are highly motivated and willing to research should take the class.

Gruber said the class will be in a seminar format and he will use audio-visuals, discussions and outside lecturers.

Gruber said Columbus' legacy, the era involved and the momen-

tous changes after his journey will be examined from historical, cultural, literary, scientific and global perspectives.

Gruber said he intends for the class to present both sides of the story.

"Both sides of the story need to be told and hopefully people will come to their own conclusions

and see that it is a mixed picture."

Gruber said the word commemoration is more appropriate than celebration when speaking of the 500th anniversary because of the negative aspects of Columbus' journey.

In conjunction with the 500th anniversary, Sam Clagg, former chairman of the geography department, will discuss Columbus' maps and navigational instruments Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

The lecture is part of a series continuing throughout this semester and next to commemorate the 500th anniversary.

Honors Courses

Spring 1992

Presidential Campaign Communication

HON 294

3-6:10 M 4 Credits

Dr. Bertram Gross Speech

Professor Wayne Davis

Journalism

3.3 GPA or permission

Clash of Culture: Columbus Quincentennial

HON 296

3-4:30 MW 4 Credits

Professor Charles Gruber

Social Studies

3.3 GPA or permission

HON 101- Introduction to Honors

10 -10:50 MW 1 c/nc

Professor Charles Gruber Social Studies

3.3 GPA or 26 ACT



Honors Program

Course Descriptions and information are available in
Honors Office, OM 227, or call 696-5421

Psychic melds magic, psychology, intuition

By Rachel Boggs
Reporter

Reading minds, levitating tables, and making predictions are all in a day's work for Craig Karges.

Karges, a mentalist and magician, will perform at 9:15 p.m. today at Marco's as part of homecoming. Karges' show combines illusion and psychic happenings with audience participation.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician," Karges said. "I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything."

Still, when minds are read and tables are levitated during performances, some may be skeptical. Karges offers a \$10,000 reward for anyone that can prove he uses accomplices in demonstrations.

"If my show goes beyond entertainment, I hope it may motivate people to use their own minds," Karges said. "We only use ten to

If my show goes beyond entertainment, I hope it may motivate people to use their own minds.

■ Craig Karges
Mentalist and magician

20 percent of our brain. When you look at the potential that's there within each of us I think it's just incredible!"

Karges has been nominated Campus Entertainer of the Year and Novelty/Variety Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities. He is the author of a book for other mentalists and has had several television performances.

He said all of his powers lie within the mind and can be achieved by anyone.

"Learn to use your mind and let it help you reach your full potential," Karges said. "It's limited only by your imagination."



Artist to dedicate book, film to umbrella victim

FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP) — The artist Christo, his two-nation umbrella exhibit ended by the death of a spectator, said his artwork is part of real life and he must "live with the consequences of the real world."

"I will live with that tragedy to the end of my life," Christo said Monday after returning from Japan to the mountain pass where one of his 485-pound umbrellas tore loose in a storm and killed a woman Saturday.

Lori Keevil-Mathews, 33, of Camarillo was thrown against a boulder by the flying umbrella, one of 1,760 yellow umbrellas planted by the artist in Tejon Pass, which carries Interstate 5 over mountains north of Los Angeles.

The California umbrellas were a counterpart to 1,340 blue parasols unfurled in lush valleys in Japan. Christo, known for mammoth environmental works, called it "The Umbrellas: Joint Project for Japan and U.S.A."

The exhibit was scheduled to close today, three weeks after they went up. But workers began closing the umbrellas im-

I will live with that tragedy to the end of my life.

■ Christo
Umbrella artist

mediately after Keevil-Mathews was killed. Many were toppled by wind.

Kern County officials, concerned about their financial risk and legal responsibility in the fatal accident, said Christo had at least \$2 million in liability insurance on the giant project.

Christo's wife, Jeanne-Claude, said she had called the victim's husband. Christo said he planned to meet with the family at an appropriate time, and he will dedicate a book and film about the project to the dead woman.

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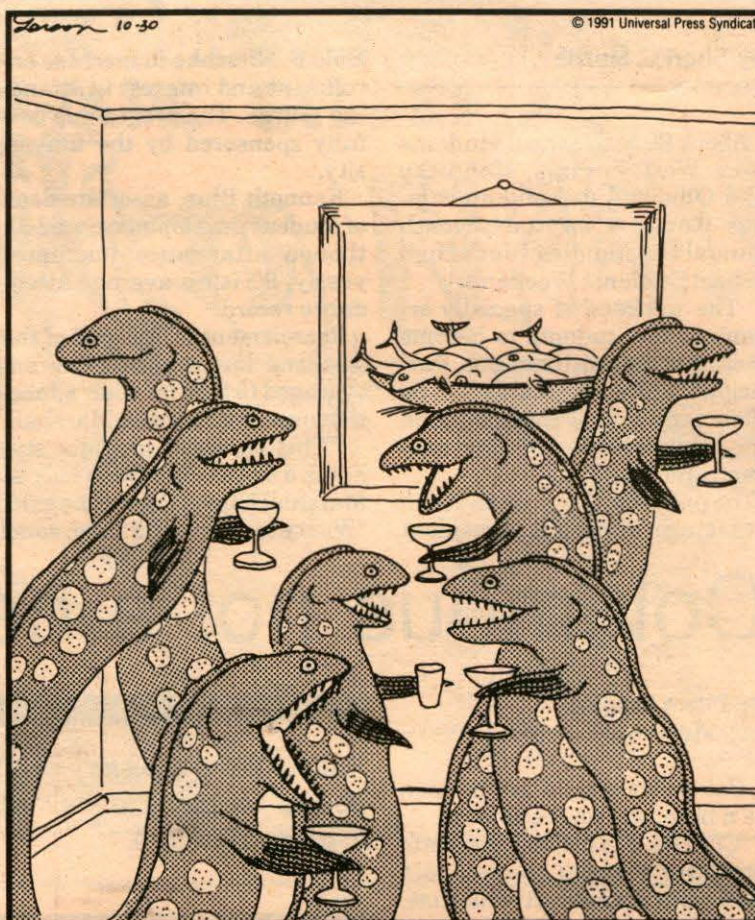
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By GARY LARSON



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FYI

Accounting Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall 105. Robert Astorg from the public accounting firm of Astorg and Altizer in Parkersburg will speak.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Campus Christian Center. Yearbook photos will be taken.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary, will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Corbly Hall 267. The group will be helping students with research papers. Non-members are welcome.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a step show at 7 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 154. This will be followed by a dance in the Henderson Center auxiliary gym.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the semiformal Black and Gold Ball at the Holiday Inn Downtown following the game. The cost is \$5 per person and \$9 per couple.

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Rash of injuries plagues Lady Herd

By Anthony Hanshaw
Reporter

Basketball coach Judy Southard has to be wondering what can happen next.

After suffering through three surgeries earlier in the pre-season, Southard had her fourth player in four weeks operated on when junior forward Kim Craft had orthoscopic surgery on her

knee Monday. Craft is expected to return for light workouts in one week.

Freshman Tonya Hogan has missed the last four practices due to a death in her family.

With these compounding problems, Southard has had only nine players practicing in the past week.

"It can't get any worse," she said.

Despite injuries, Southard said she is optimistic about the final four weeks of practice leading to the Lady Herd's season opener Nov. 23.

"It [injuries] is happening now [so] hopefully we can get a good two or three weeks of practice in before the season opener," she said. "Fortunately for us, we've only dealt with one surgery that could cost us a player for the

year."

That player is senior guard Jill McElhinny.

McElhinny has had surgery on one achilles tendon and is awaiting a second operation on the other.

She may play towards the end of the season, but her status is doubtful.

Southard said the loss of McElhinny is two-fold. First, she is losing an experienced ball handler on a young team. Second, McElhinny is a proven team leader.

In McElhinny's absence, Southard said two seniors have stepped up their play and become leaders.

"Kristi Huff and Tracy Krueger are asserting themselves on the court," Southard said.

Huff is a two-year starter who is recovering from ankle surgery. Krueger made her mark on the team last season when she stepped in for the injured Sheila Johnson.

Krueger's part-time performance last year was good enough

to earn her a spot on the pre-season All-Southern Conference second team as voted on by league coaches. Huff is a member on the All-Southern Conference first team.

Southard said Krueger's improved play has coincided with her recent honor.

"Maybe that's the dose of extra motivation she needed," Southard said. "That shot of adrenaline. Tracy has looked very, very impressive in practice the past week.

"I'm very excited about what her contribution can be."

Southard said she is equally impressed with the progress her younger players have made.

Freshmen Jody Baker and Tamara Higgins have adjusted to the college game well and will compete for playing time.

"I've been very impressed with Jody Baker in the post," Southard said. "It just depends on how well she can take in all of the new information.

"Tamara is another that will press for serious playing time."

Southard stressed that the most immediate need is to establish a point guard.

Sophomore Melissa Simms has been running the offense with improving confidence, Southard said.

"Melissa Simms has really taken on the demeanor of confidence. She makes mistakes but she doesn't let them bother her. She recognizes what her job is and she is asserting herself as a ball handler."

Southard said the ability of her talented but young guards to handle the ball is key to the start of the season.

"Can we handle the pressure? Can we handle the constant man-to-man? [With the injuries] Will we quite be there on opening night?"

'O.K. I'm down already.'



Photo by Keef Jones

Football is not confined to the new stadium. Pike Football provided rough hitting action between fraternity.

Coaches pre-season poll

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'Brady' dad stars in 'Love Letters'

By Jacquelline Anderson
Reporter

LOVE LETTERS is a two-character play starring Robert Reed and Betsy Palmer that chronicles the friendship and romance of a man and a woman through correspondence over the course of their lives.

The affair comes to life as Andrew Makepeace Ladd and Melissa Gardner (Reed and Palmer) read letters from their past that take them from second grade through maturity and into middle age.

"The play is unique because it is a two-character play in which the actors are seated and they read letters back and forth to one another," Palmer said. "The acting comes from within. It comes from body language and hair tossing; the letters let themselves speak."

The relationship which began in second grade continues into the middle age of these characters.

Both characters come from opposite sides of the track. Makepeace is a solid, career-oriented, country club type, and Gardner is a rebel straining at the ropes of convention.

"Love Letters" looks into the lives of these people who for various reasons, such as parents and upbringing, cover and turn away from deep feelings.

Betsy Palmer has appeared on

numerous television shows such as "The Love Boat," "Newhart," and "Murder, She Wrote." She has also appeared weekly as Ginger Sullick on "Knot's Landing."

Reed is best known for his role as Mike Brady on "The Brady Bunch."

Other television credits for Reed include the Emmy-winning series "The Defenders," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Roots" and "Mannix."

Reed also has extensive Broadway experience. He has appeared in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" and Richard Rodgers' "Avanti!"

Reed and Palmer say audiences identify with this play deeply.

"You can hear the people whispering, looking and nudging one another," Reed said.

"When the audience is leaving, they go away thinking about their own lives; realizing that humans are the same inside," Palmer said.

The play will be shown at the Keith Albee Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets can be picked up and purchased in Memorial Student Center room 2W19. For more information contact the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.

Robert Reed and Betsy Palmer will perform "Love Letters" at the Keith Albee Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday.



By Jacquelline Anderson
Reporter

ROBERT REED, best known as Mike Brady on the television show "The Brady Bunch," will star in the Marshall Artists Series play "Love Letters" Sunday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Although he's done exceptionally well in television, Reed's first love is theater.

"I grew in theater," said Reed, who began acting at the age of 16 after receiving the best speaker award from The National Forensic Society.

Reed's TV credits include "The Brady Bunch," the Emmy-winning series "The Defenders," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Roots," "Mannix," and "Search For Tomorrow."

As for life after "The Brady Bunch," things have pretty repetitive.

"There are re-runs in 60 countries and the shows gets talked about a lot," Reed said. He admits that there wasn't much realism to the show. When asked if there were similarities between Robert Reed and Mike Brady, he replied, "We look alike."

Times have changed for Robert Reed since his role as Mike Brady, but his philosophy of life in a sense is the same. When asked, "What do you want people to say about you?", Reed answered, "That I got through life harming as few people as possible."

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